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THURSDAY BURNING, DEC'R. 22, 1891.

According to the debate in the General A: semb'y, pending the election of Mr. Riddleberger to the U. S. Senate, that gentleman. like his leader, was elected neither as a demoerat por republicae, but as a "readjuster." As overy member of the Senate, republican as well as democrat, professes to be opposed to readjustment, as that word is interpreted by the followers of General Mahone, the two Virginia Senators will have a lonely time flocking by themselves; that is if their acts be consistent with their words, which no body expects, for General Mahone, while asserting that he was a b tter democrat than the acknowledged leaders of the democratic party, readjusted the d micrats out of, and the republicans into, the courred of the Senate. On all party questions Senators Mahone and Riddleberger will, donbtloss, vote with the rerublicans.

All wise pational governments, accient and midern, have hastened, after internecine troub'os, to obliterate as far as possible even memory of those troubles. That Charles Summer was a wise man is proved no less by the fact that he had a very bad opinion of Grant than by the other equally as convincing one that te saignated the removal of the names of the buttles of the civil war from the flags of the ledetal army. But seventeen years after the close of that war the iron-slad oath remains on the statute books, and no man who was in the Southern army oan hold a ocumpission in the army or navy of the U. S., or pre-empt a quarter section of the land, though all other people, irresp clive of rice, as well as of condition, are admitted to those privileges.

The appointment of Timothy O. Howe as Postmaster General does not seem to meet with acclaims of jay anywhere. The Balti more American, republican, for instances sage

"For some inscrutable reason it has been atsamed that Mr. Howe has 'claims' upon the republican party that must be satisfied, but there will be very little dissent from the opinion that he might better have been tendered some office more in accord with his expecities and his political assectations. From Thomas L. James to Timothy O. Howa as a practical and refirming head of the Posteffice Department is a long step downward."

Mr. Horace Maynard is a Northeto war, who came South and grow to be more interseiy Sou beruthan men to the manner born. But. when the civil war commenced, for profit, he became an apos ate to his party and to the section he had adopted as his owo. He was made him, but, as is invariably the case, they now neglect him, and, in his old age, he is hanging around Washington an unsuccessful applicant for continued favors. "Time at last sets all things even."

A:c :: ding to Mr. Blaine, whose au hority, if of any account, should by in the matter referred to, the wages of hands in cotton mills are no greater in this country than in England. As the necessity for preserving American workmen from the competition of the "pauper labor" of foreign countries has heretofore been the most effective argument at the disposal of the protectionists, they will not be obliged to Mr. Blaine for refuting it so completely and supplying them with nothing in exchange.

In Western parlance the New York Journal of Commerce has the "dead wood" on Mr. Barchard, the director of the mint, for the large difference between the amount of olinage profits be says he turned into the Trassury and amount the Tressurer says he turned in. If Mr. Burchard doesn't soknowledge that he is utterly ignorant of the business of which he is to charge most people wil think he is liable to a more sprious charge.

Those persons, and if they are to be believed there are many of them, who would rather see the devil than Christmas, must now be experiet cing the utmost infelicities of tertured spirits. But the general, and doubtless true, impression about them is that they are not to be believed, and that mangre their expressions festive season, they really erjoy it and regret it when it is gone.

The New York Herald says:

"Prosident Arthur has done more to bring civil service referm into practical operation than any other man now in public life."

The proof of this openials in the fact that the President transformed all the departments of the Government into electioneering bureaus for the Virginia readjusters at the recent election in this State.

The New York Herald says:

"There is no reason why the credit of Visgiois should not stand as high as that of Penns

And yet, the Herald exerted all its inflaence to induce the voters of Virginia to support the men who desire to ruin the credit of the State by repudiating a large share of her public debt,

Twenty seven thousand dillies is a pretty good fee to a condurange dester for twelve state what had taken place at the Woodlawn the next year, from the mine lately opened on weeks' service, and Equors sent to the White House in that time.

Mr. Willcox, of the Virginia State Senate ia nominating Mr. Riddleberger for the U.S. Senate, said he considered it a 'sweet duty." Mr. Willcox is evidently crankey on the taste question.

Dr. A. M. Fauntleroy, Euperintendent of the Western Lunatic Asylum, in his biennial report, just published, makes a strong point in favor of trict into a town as at once expensive and unthe early treetment of incens name

"Senator Mahone in his contest with the Bouroons won the sympathy of the fair minded people of the country, because he represented morality, education and progress."

Is it any wonder the Northern people should be misinformed about the condition of affairs in this State and the rest of the South,

The good seed sown by the Whig party is still bearing fruit. As a general thing it was the old whig counties that, at the recent election in this State, gave large majorities for the honest rayment of the State debt, while it was in the old locofaco counties of the Southwest and the Valley that the repudiators got their telling mejoriline.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Guzette,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dcc. 22, 1881. One of the few good committee appointmonts Speaker Keifer has made is that of Mr. Noal, to be chairman of the District of Columbia. Mr. Neal is an ultra republican, but he is liberal-minded respecting District improvements, and is in favor of a union depot, of the reclamation of the Potomac flats, of an increased water supply, and of a new city postoffice. His known views in favor of a union depot prevokek the opposition of the Pennsylvania Railroad interest, which, however, was not sufficient to deprive him of the chairmanship, though it did, according to numer, succeed in getting Mr. Beir on the same committee to do what is possible to counterset his influence in that respect.

The appointment of Mr. Dezendorf on both the Naval and the Pintries Committees is by no means agreeable to the Mahoneites, as Mc. Dezadorf was one of the few Virginia republicans who remained true to his republicanism in the late cauvass in his State, and would have nothing to do with Mahoneista to any shape, I'ne nivy gard at Nortock bas given Goneral Mahoge great trouble, and, though Callaban was removed from there by the Mahone inflaeres, Mr. D. zandorf had him reappointed to a better plans at the Philedeiphia navy yard. Than, too, the District Committee is intimatey conscored with Virginia offsirs, and while neither Mr. Jorgonson, Mr. Falkerson, vor Mr. Paul, all of whom supported General Mahone, has a place upon it, the names of two Virginians who did him at much berm as any other two men to the State appear on its list of membara.

The House committees are the principal subjeet of talk about the Capital to-day, and the general impression seems to be, that while the democrats have been slaughtered in the composition of the committees, the republicans are by no means satisfied with them. The railroad men especially seem to be dissatisfied with the committe that has to attend to their interest. It was anticipated that Mr. Barbour, whose district is so intimat ly connected with the District of Columbia, would have had a place on the District Committee, but, instead of that, he has been put on the Committee on War Claims, in the proceedings of which pone of the people who elected him have any interests. The fact that the Exections Committee has en y one democrat upon it, is sail by some to mean that the Speaker must be ignorant of the politics of all the members of the House. Of all the fifts three committees the chairmonships of only four, and those the most iosignificant, were given to Southern men ; and yot, the Speaker belongs to the party that professes to be opposed to see ionalism. Mr. Keifer, however, did a graceful not in giving Mr.

It is reported here to-day that not only have projected Northern investments in developing the mining and manufacturing interests of Vir ginia beenabandened by reason of the recent repudiators' success in that State, but that some of the operations that had been actually commenced there by the means referred to, have been suspended in consequence of the inability much of for a time by those who had bought to obtain in the North the capital required to carry them on.

Only a few readjusters remain in the city, and they don't seem to be in the best of spirits by any means. It is said, however, that after the Congressional holiday recess there will be an entire re-distribution of Virginia's share of federal patronage, and that most of it will go to the democratic wing of the readjuster party, but that shore will be a buodred fold short of the demand, and the question with the leaders of the party is, what are the ninety-nine disap-? if sueda cb of going stoadile qa bentit?

The republicies either have mide or intend to make a clean sweep of the House employees. When the democrats had possession of the House many of the most lucrative places at its disposal were held by republicans.

A delegation of the 6th Maryland regiment that was ones in General Keifer's command, called at the Speaker's room, in the Capitol, to-day and presented him with a set of complimentary resolutions, handsomely engraved and framed.

The Supreme Court of the United States adjourned to-day until the 4:h proximo.

Virginians here express surprise that Col. Popham, Superintendent of the House Folding Room, a noted Virginia duelist, should not have been included in the bill that passed the Virginia House of Delegates yesterday removing the disabilities incurred by the violation of

the anti-ducling law.

The appearance of Capi. Howgate has sadly changed since he has been in jail. He looks wan, thin and pale, and seems to be utterly dejected. His wife calls to see him once a week, a female acquaintance every day.

The Proposed Town of Mt. Vernou. [Corresponderes of the Alexandria Gazette.] POTTER'S HILL SCHOOL HOUSE, Dec. 21 .--

A resolution was passed cometime since by the Woodlawn Club to take steps loking towards of unbappiness at the near approach of the incorporating the entire makinterial district of Mt. Vernon, a tract of country extending in length all the way from Hunting creek to the Prices William line, and in breadth from the Patemac river to Springfield station, on the Midland Railroad, into a town, with a common conteil for its government, having power to levy taxes to support the experses of the sabools,

roads and town government. A committee appointed for the purpose prepared an not of incorporation, which they submitted before a meetice of our citizans, called to consider i', at the Woodlawn school house,

just one week ago. At this time the perple goverally know nothing of the scheme, and the meeting bring small, the plan was strenuously orposed by Geo. Mason, of Spring Bank ; and after some debate it adjourned to meet bere to-day, thus giving additional time for the people to hear of a proposition both nousual in its character and highly important to their interests.

When our meeting was organ zid by electing A. C. Landstreet chairman and H. W. Gaillard secretary, none of the originators of the scheme were present, Mr. Mason was called upon to tract to deliver 3,000 tons of ore a month during meeting, which he did very fully, and then showed by a simple ca culation that our taxes would be increased fully 50 per cent, by this Madison Kun station to Msj. Taylor's mine, by

Samuel Mason followed in condemnation of the scheme, after which the following resolution Wes passed :

Resolved. That we disapprove of the proposed scheme to incorporate Mt. Vernon disLetter from Richmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte,] RICHMOND, Va., December 21.-When Mr. Nicol's bill for the removal of the disabilties of Gen. William II Payce and others came up in the House to-lay, and it was read. Mr. Frazier took it up and remarked: "Hold on, we want to put some cames in that," Then the names come in from readinster and democrat siike. Mr. Holmis Coprad, of Winohester, spoke of them as, "The noble army of marigra." It is believed that the bill as it passed the House now includes the names of all persons in Virginia charged with violating the duelling law. The petition prosented by Mr. T. Wiley Davis, of this city, against the removal of disabilities of a portion of this class was simply read.

Mr. Pollard, of King and Queon, asked to bave'the names of the signers to the petition read, and this was done.

The till was headed by Rev. O. B. Haw-thorne, D. D. He presched some mouths ago a sermon against duelling. For a paper making such a demand upon the Legislature it did not have many signatures.

There is no doubt that many more names cou'd have been gotten here had the effort been made, but it would have had no avail upon the Legislature. It is a remarkable fact that of the thirty-five persons whose disabilities were removed the cause of quarrel in each case was politics.

The cuis are still making petaistent efforts to got the places held for two years past ly their more lacky tellow-patriots. It is understood that an effort will be made to get Judge Geo. L. Christian, judeo of the Hustings court, of this city, out of his place. He was elected to fil an unexpired term, Mesers, Maade Haskins and Robert D. Ward have bean mentioned present judge of the corporation court of Manchester. He leaves in a day or two to hold court for Judge Chilton, of Alexandris.

A warm fight is being made on Capt. B. C. Cock, collector of customs here, He has been charged with being a straightout. The whole truth of the matter, however, i

that somebody else wants his place. It is said that the long wrangle Superintendent of the Panitontsary Williams and General Agent and Storekeeper Winfield Spott, has ended, and that Mr. Scott has abated uis proscoution. The latter gentleman of fended some of his readjuster brothern ty employing Hor, George D. Wise as his counsel The wrangle was about a commission, it is said, and the Board of Directors have agreed upon a report which gos to the Governor and Legislature. It is noderstood that they exenerate Mr. Williams from soy orimical offence, the cause of trouble being merely a dispute about commissions.

A good mary condidates are siter the position of physician of the Penitentiary. The or of Rev. W. W. Walker, of Westmarsland. The place pays a salary of \$1,200. The Gorernor has the appointment of this office.

Judg B. W. Lacy, it is understood, desires a place on the Sapreme bonch, ile will not get it.

It does not appear that Societary of the Commonwealth T. T. Fauntleroy, of Winohester, is to get anything in the orming deal of offices. It seems to be concaded that Mr. and arrests W. C. Elsm will get the place that daily made. Mr. Fauntieroy now tills. Mr. Fauntleroy, Randall a chairmanship, which was not only however, it is understood, intends to make a unexpected, but not according to the modern fight for holding his berth. He will not encoced, so well-informed parties declare. Prefussor Marin, Mr. Parr's last or pinent for the place of Superintendent of Public Instruction, has giving up the contest and gone home.

Judge Stuart, of Alexandria, made bis first speech on the floor of the House to-lay upon the Senate joint resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of the Legislature to confer with a like committee of the legislature of Margland to reference to the Boundary line along the Potomac river. The text of the bill is as follows:

"Whereas, upcertainty still exists as to what is the real boundary line between the states of Margiand and Virginia, along the Petomne river. by reason of the failure of the arbitrators appointed to ale risin the boundary line between said states, to define and limit the mearing of the term 'headland, as used in the said award, or to lecate such 'headlands' upon the plat filed with said sward, in consequence whereof the jurisdiction of said states is still in doubt, and litigation and conflict is constantly alising on said waters : therefore-

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of Virginia. That a joint committee, to be composed one on the part of the Senate, and two on the part of the House of Delegates, he appointed to confer with a like committee on the part of the General Assembly of Margland, and to frame and report such a law or complet as will sattle all questions of jurisdiction or doubt as to said boundary lise; and to report such bill, or bills, to the legislatures of their several states in reference to systering and fishing in a somi-annual dividerd of three per cont. out the waters of the l'otomne river as shall be of mulual benefit and satisfaction to the citiz as

of both states.
Resolved. The governor of the commonwealth of Virginia is requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions at oces to the goverapr of Maryland, to be by bim laid before the General Assemb'y of Maryland, immediately ou its seeembling, on the first of January, eight. een hundred and eighty-two, and request their

concurrence in the same. Judge Sturrt simply amended the bili so as to add the core ing clause; his amendment being egreed to. The bill will casily pais. Judge S. uart and Mr. Mayo will, it is thought, te appointed on the committee on the part of

the House. The postponement of the election of judges to-day in the House grew out et'a misunderstanding between some of the majority. The friends of the candidates were anxious to go into the election to-day for they fear increasing in numbers of candidates the longer the time for filling the places is put off. STRONGDOW,

VIRGINIA NEWS. Miss Mildred Las, the daughter of Gen.

Robert E. Lee, will spind the winter in the cortb. A dr. f. of thirty men and boys arrived at Norfolk, Monday, from Washington, for the

United States steamship Essex, The house and small track of land near Witherille, owned by ax United States Senator R. E. Withers, has been sold to R. E. Riddick, of Suffolk, for \$2,100.

In the State Senate gesterday Mr. Lavelt infreduced a bill to authorize the county of Clarke to revoke its subscription to the Alexacdris, Loudoug and Hampsbire Rai road Com-

IR H MINIEG IN CRANGE - We learn that Major Brasmas Taylor has entered into a conhis farm near Orango Court House. A branch of the Midland railroad is to be built from would be increased fully not per cent. By this plan, and concluded by urging the meeting to show its condemnation of a proposition so use.

It is parties who have contracted for the cre, to facilitate its delivery at the furnaces in Pennsylvania. This deposit is one of the most valuable in Virginia. It has been thoroughly expensed angineers and is proamined by experienced engineers and is pro-nounced by them practically inexhaustible. Fredericksburg Star.

> "What is heavan's best gift to mat?" asked sweetly emiling on him, "Dr. Ball's cough syrup," he replied, with pruderes. He

Legislative.

Both houses of the Legislature met in juint session yesterday, when the portion of the previous day's journal of each chamber relating to the election of United States Sanator Was read, after which the President pro tem. of Senato made a formal appouncement that Harrison H. Riddleberger, of Stenandoab, had received a majority of votes cast in that election. and declared him duly elected United States Senator from Virginia for the term of six years from the 4th of March, 1883,

In the Senate bills were introduced ratifying the sale by the board of public works of the claim of the State against the Atlantic Missis sippi and Ohio Railroad Company for \$500,000; confirming the issue of the capital stock of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company; and for the return to the putle schools of the State of a portion of the money diverted therefrom. The latter bill provides that the \$500,000 realized by the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio road shall be used for the benefit of the public school sys tem, \$100,000 of said amount to be devoted to the establishment of a colored normal school.

The Committee on Courts of Justice reported the resolution in reference to reducing the number of judicial circuits in the Commonwealth, that it was inexpedient. The resolution was recommitted

The election of circuit julges for the Fourth and Sixth judicial circuits was postponed until the 14th of Jenuary, and the election of county judges until the 10th of January.

In the House of D. legates the bill relieving a number of citizens of disabilities iccurred by the violation of the anti-ducling law was taken up and passed. About forig names are menin connection with the place, and now that the talk of a change is increasing, Judge S. dieberger, George D. Wise, Gen. Payton Bassett French, who is popular with mary of Wise, Capt. John S. Wise, L. L. Lewis, Ww. both parties, is spoken of. Judge Frerch is at C. Elam, Richard F. Beirne and Wm. Ryar, Capt. Ass Regers, jr , Geo. Wm. H. Payne, cl Warrenton, and L. Q Washington.

A petition in the snape of a strong protest against the passage of the bill, signed by many urther was done with it.

A resolution was introduced iestructing the Committee on Finance to is quire into the expediency of so amending the revenue laws of the Commonwealth as to relieve from taxatica persons canvassing any county for the purpose of buying and offering to buy any matters afternoon to a nail in the wall at his residence. of subsistence designed as food for man and

Mr. Giddings offered a resolution authorizing the Superintendent of Public Baildings, with the Committee on Pablic Property, to repair the fatter. In taking his life Ebner mounted the Governor's Mansion. He said it was well known that the Governor's Massion has for the last eight years been in the possession of a couple of very respectable widowers and it now needest repairs — so much repair that the Superintendent of Public Buildings did not icel authorized to undertek, it without the place is now held by Dr. M. M. Walker, trutt- authority of the House, It would require several thousand dollars. The tesolution was ananimous'y pisted.

The election of capital officers has been post poned until after the bolidays.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Bironess Bardet!-Coults loses £75,000 year by marrying William Ashmead Bartlett. The disturbed condition of Ireland contigues and arrests under the o eto on to are beirg

Several persons arrested in S. Petersburg are reported to bays had dynamite in

their pockets obscessed in oranges. The Italian S. nate bas, by a large majority, passed a bill making the ability to read and write a qualification for exercising the right of

General Garibeldi is going to Paris, and will use his best efforts to briog about an undaistanding and an adjustment of differences between France and Italy.

It is said that the Emperor Francis Joseph contemplates the ercotton of a charitable institution on the site of the Ring Theatre, in Vienna, recently destroyed by fire.

A dispatch from Vicona says: "Morie aged 13, the youngest daughter of the Em peror, to-day at breakfast, where the reyal family assembled for the purpose of making boliday arrangements, when asked what she desired most as a Christmas present, said she would like permission to adent one of the children made orphans by the Ring Theatre fire. Her request brought tears to the eyes of all present and greatly affected her father. (!)

NEWS OF THE DAY

Both houses of Congress adjourned yesterday ustil the 5fa proximo.

Tur health authorities of Chicago reported ten cases of smallpox yesterday and five deatts. Nice hundred and fifty-five German immigran s prrived at Baltimore yasterday.

The directors of the Northern Central Rai of the earnings.

At the tr'al yesterd, y Guiteau was as turbuloot se usual and several times denounced Mr. Scoville as an imbecile and an idiot. D:. Hamilton was cross-xamined, but nothing of special interest was elicited.

The heirs of the Jennings estate in Esgland held snother annual meeting in Camden, N. J., Tuesday. Mr. Cook, who is now in London working up the osse, states that the money left in trust will seen be forthcoming, but that be needs money to carry on the case. Quite a large number of persons interested were in attendance and a collection was taken up.

Before retiring from office, Postmaster General James wrote to Hon, George Bliss, of New York, special attorney for the United States in the star reu'e cases, suggesting that civil suits be entered against the star route parties for damages, Mr. Bliss in his reply states that the government has been at much labor and expense in working up the oriminal cases against the off oders, and that he will soon go before the grand jury with sixty witnesses, with the view of having the guilty parties indieted. He says he will also cause civil suits

THE CREW OF THE JEANNETTE .- The Sicretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy had a conference youtarday atternoon as to the best method to be pursued in reference to the stcamer Jeannette, and after a full investigation of the question agreed that the only thing to be done at present was to telegraph to the United States minister at St. Petersburg to request the Russian government to furnish all the assistance in their power, pecuniary and otherwise, to-ward bridging the survivors to a place of communication, so that they might be enabled to reach homa, Secretary Frelingbuysen sent the following dispatch to Mr. Hoffman, charge d'affaires at

for damages to be instituted.

Et. Petereburg : "The President desires you to make provision

for immediate relief and roturn of officers and men of the 'Jeannette.' Cable promptly amount of credit you require and it will be provided by the Eccretary or the Nazy and myself. Also cable what steps can be taken by this govern. ment for the recovery of the crew of the missing The funeral of Colonel Washington A.

Danskin, a well known Spiritualist, took place yesterdey afternoon, from his late residence, in Baltimore. The officiating minister said in the course of his address: This very morning, I received a communication flom his spirit in which dreams of the other world, and is content, until on again reigin his loved ones,

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Gulteau Trial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- For the first time since the commerciment of the Guitesu trial there were a few vacant sea's at the opening of the court this morning.

Before the court opened there was some litthe bead to head whispering between Scoville house it would make! Such a fine yard, too,—and the prisoner, the latter breaking cut one acre of play ground. I carnestly call upon occasionally in leul tones, but the import of the persons having charge of the contemplated Dr. Theodore Diamond, of Auborn, N. Y.

who had been summoned for the defence and retained by the prosecution was called to the how little cost! The property is nearly all ours, stand. Witness believed, judging by the evidence and what in the name of common sense is the dence to which he had distented, including use of allowing the property to remain idle. that of the prisoner himself, and from the anpearance and conduct of the prisoner that he is a sane man. The hypothetical questions which were put to

Dr. Wordester yesterday, were then read to the witness, who replied: "I should say be was Eage.

Children Burned to Death.

DETROIP, MICH., Dec. 22.-Mrs. John Erans, of Sheridar, Mentesim Co. Tuesday, tocked her house and went to a neighbor's leaving her two children, one oged three years and the other eight months, in the house. Shortly after her leaving the house was dis e vered to be on fire. An attempt on the part of their father to resone the children proved unavailing, the flames driving him back in spite of his ulmost endeavois. The house and all its contents were consumed. From the sudderness of the fire it is believed that the children must have got porsession of and upset the kerasene oil can.

Forgery.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22-1; has been devaloped that Hiraco, Himmell, of Camden, who has become financially embarassid, has also issued forced notes to a large amount. One torged note tursed up on Tuesday. It was in the name of Mr. Warner. Yesterday another forged note, for \$3,000 was discovered, issued in the came of Mr. Merrit, Warner's partner. A fl ur and feed man in Glouorster, who was in parenership with Hammell, says he is ruiced prominent citizens, was presented, but nothing by Hammell's operations. The Camden banks say they are unable to give an accurate idea of

Suicide.

PIRIADELPHIA, Dec. 22,-James Ebaer, a German shoemaker, hung himself yesterday The suicide was abou: 50 years of age, and was of a very quick temper and d sagracable dispesition, to such a degree that several of his children loft their home, being unable to live with a sewing machine, on which he placed a bex. Then, tying a rope around his neck and to the bracket of a bell, he kicked the bex from under torday's quotations is expected. him and indulged in a fatal swing,

News of Leigh Smith.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Times this merning says :- "Information has been received from Tromsos, Norway, which argues well for the success of Mr. Leigh Smith's voyege. The captain of a Nerwegian whaler reports that on July 2 he s.w the Eira steaming southward, having seen the same vassel previously, on June 30, at Matotetkia Strait, at the edge of the ion.

Arrest of a Physician.

Cure and, Dec. 22 -Dr. Hugh Nelson, of I's t more, was arrosted here last night by a private detective, on the charge of abortion and murder and is now in Jat!. The alleged victim is a young lady of high connections from Savannah, Ga, who died in the Baltimore idetel a few weeks ago. Dr. Nelson says he has been involved in an unpleasant affair in Baltimore, but denies any connection with this one, and says blackmail is at the bettern of his press.

Outraged and Robbed.

CHIOLOGO, Del. 22 -Three masked robbers en-tered the residence of Mrs. Mather, at Norwood Park, rear this city, yesterday morning, and took therefrom ninety dollars in money and a quantity of valuable jewelry, including two gold watches some diamonds, etc. The rufflans brutally maltreated Mrs. Mather, her daughter, Mrs. Abbie, and Mrs. Shaw, a visitor. They have not been captured.

The Jeannette's Crew.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The Petersbarg cornerpendent of the Standard telegraphs that be has had an interview with General Anguichin. Governor of Eistern Siberia, who expressed the opinion that the remainder of the crew of the steamer Jeannette has been fallen within by natives and hospitably treated.

Appointment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Mr. E J. Bahesek, late Stenographer to the Steretary (1 the Treasury, has teen appointed by Senator Windom Clark to the Sanate Committee on Foreiga Relations.

Murdered.

BENNINGTON, Vt., D.c. 22 -Dc. J. C. Spilman, of North Poword, left this village about midnight for his home. This morning at 5 o'alock he was found doad. He was evi-

dently murdered and robbed. President Arthur. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-President Arthur, accompanied by Assistant Private Decretary Phillips, left here this morning at 930 c'clock

on the limited express for New York. He wil

roturn on Priday, the 33th inet.

Death from Malpractice. PHILADELPHIA, D.c. 22 -Ella Childs, aged IS years, died sudden'y at Titusville, on Motday. Malpraotice is auspected and the case is

Personal.

to be lavestigated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Secretary Licola left this city this morning on the limited express for Chicago, and expecs to return on the 30.h instant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22 .- The wife of

ex-Justico Swayne, of The United States Supreme Court, died at an early hour this mort-

Committee Organized. WASHINGTON, Dec 22.-The House Commit-

tes on Klecuons organizad to-day and appointed C. N. Paul, of La Ports. Indians, to be their

Etrike of aboemakers. CHICAGO, Dec. 22 -One hundred shoemakers struck in Henderson's factory to-day sgainst a reduction of wages.

Dying.

PARIS, Dec. 22 .- M. Augusta Blanc, art critic, is dying of cancer in the face.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22.-Virginia 6s old -; d BALTIMORS, Dec. 22.—Virginia 68 old —; do deterred —; do consolidated 70; do 2d series 40; past due coup —: new 10 404 412 bid to-day. Cotton steady; middlings 112. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Southern quiet and teady; Western higher: Southern red 130a135; do amber 138a140; No 1 Md 1411; No 2 Western winterred spot and Dec 136a1352; Jan 1364a136; Feb 13.2a1392; Mar 142ta1422 Corn—Southern firmer; Western firmer; Southern whits 61466; do yellow 64a66; Western Corn—Southern firmer; Western Brmer; Southern white 61466; do yellow 64x65; Western mixed spot 66 aeked; Dec 65x66; Jan 682x664; Hemstitched Handkerchiefe in great varies Feb 681x662; Mar 704x71; May 724 bid. Oats ty and very cheap.

AMOS B. SLAYMAK B. dec5

CAK B. quiet; Southern aganz; Western white assol; co mixed 47448; Penna 43461. Rye dull at 954 100. Hay dull and unchanged. Coffee firm; Bio cargoes ordinary to fair 9-104. Sugar quiet; A soft 91. Whiskey steady at 1 17a\$1 174.

New York, Dec. 22.-Stocks irregular and be said that he was happily disappointed in his 12; Orleans 125-16. Flour unchanged and er. Corn quiet and bitc lower,

[Communicated. THE CLD COURT HOUSE - What in the world is the necessity of wasting the money of the peo-

ple's in building a new school house? What is that excellent building, the old court house, lying nearly idle for? The city owns five sixths of that building; the little county one sixth. Why not take that building and convert it into a school building? What a splendid school new school house building to revoke their decision, buy the one-sixth part of the court house from the county, and make a school of it. What a handsome school it would make, and a: There can be no trouble with the county author. ities that cannot be easily arranged. Gentlemen, I say again, do not waste the people's money, Q.

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QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 21 -110 head of Cattle were offered and sold as fol-lows: fancy 62; good 51a51c; medium to fair 12 a52; ordinary 8.4c. 430 Sheep sold as follows: choice heavy 54(12; ordinary to good Said. The

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